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Phone 133

**Random Shots**

"He rose to be a corporal, but his heart is with the bucks." In such glowing terms is described ex-Bucks Private Thomas A. Lee, a Topeka lawyer, who was recently elected state commander of the Kansas American Legion. A high honor doesn't always swell a man's head.

The Lord may love a linotype operator the same as He does other people, but editors occasionally entertain thoughts of murder in connection with the man who pounds the keys.

And the reason is not far to seek, as the eminent novelists phrase it. In our last issue we quoted the Sunshine Kid as saying: "What have you gained when you convince a fool he is one."

Just look at The Herald and see how the op. made that sentence read.

Oh, well, it might have been worse. We've known other operators—lot of 'em—and not one that could be really trusted if he were in a hurry.

Young colored man, resisting the appeals to his colored employer to work Wednesday afternoon: "Work, man—did you say work? That's all you think about—work. I know something else 'sides work—and I ain't no he vamp, either."

When a man meets a girl he asks himself two questions. First: "Do I want her?"

If the answer is "No," that story is finished.

If the answer is "Yes," he asks another: "Can I get her?"

If the answer is "No," that story is finished.

If the answer is "Yes," he gets her.

Then his story is finished.

Two Mexicans at Scottsbluff had a bitter quarrel over a black cat, the pet of one, and as a result of the battle one of them was buried. Yet some people say a black cat is unlucky.

"Come on, lad, and get your fortune told," called out the seventh daughter of the seventh daughter to a man at least ten years older than herself.

The man in question may have felt flattered—but he didn't fall for it.

"A fool and his honey are soon parted," writes one of those paraphrasing colyumnists. We hope Romeo sees this.

The proper way to pronounce it is just plain "golf," the "o" having the same sound as in the word "old". Or, if you feel that you would like to appear especially knowing, you may pronounce it "got", sounding the "o" as in "odd", but forgetting the "t".

During the past four days we have heard this poor unfortunate word abused something frightful. We have heard it pronounced as though it were spelled in all these various fashions: Golluf, gowf, guff, kolef, golf, golif, and gawif. Take warning in time, or suffer the consequences. It's bound to be a popular word, and if you get on the right track early you'll never go astray.

Later on, you'll hear a lot of strange words in connection with the game, so be prepared for almost anything. Take, for instance, the word "stymie." And to "slice the ball" doesn't mean what it seems to mean.

**Today's Best Story.**

"There's a big crap game going on down the block. Go out and break it up."

The new cop vanished, reappearing in half an hour.

"Well," asked his superior, "did you put a stop to it?"

"I sure did," returned Murphy, patting a bulging pocket. "I only had two bucks on me but I broke up that game inside of twenty minutes."

It's cheering to note that we have been mistaken all these years in believing that whales were deep divers. An authority has announced that few of them go lower than 300 feet.

A pretty girl just entering her teens, was discussing the important question of winter clothes with her mother while they were finishing up the fish course at the Palm Room the other night. "Now, mother dear," said the P. G. in a wheedling tone, "you know it doesn't pay to buy me a cheap suit."

For once, we agreed with the girl. It may be a waste of time to paint the lily or perfume the rose, but a good-looking daughter is like unto a rare jewel, in that a proper setting is desirable. This, however, is a point upon which our mind is made up, and one which we will not argue.

However, we are glad we don't have to pay the bills.

So many cases of pilfering from railway shipments have been reported

ed that one man has declared that his belief is that there is now another big railway union—the O. R. T., which may be translated as the "order of railway thieves."

"If everybody votes as they cheer," remarks the Sunshine Kid, "it will be a cinch."

Our next president will be either the son of a farmer or the son of a country doctor. The country has produced most of our presidents. Of the 27 men who have been elected to be the head of our government, 16 were born on the farm. The list includes George Washington, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, James Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Abraham Lincoln, Ulysses Simpson Grant, James A. Garfield and Benjamin Harrison. Twenty-one presidents have lived to complete their terms in office. Twelve are retired to the farm. Twenty-two of our presidents have belonged for a part of their lives to the farming class. Only five, Arthur, Cleveland, McKinley, Taft and Wilson, have not at some time earned their living by cultivating the soil.

Interest is being renewed in the project of planting trees in memory of those who gave their lives for civilization and the safety of their country in the world war. This movement, which has the active backing of the American Forestry association, has reached proportions far in excess of what seemed likely at its inception, says Rochester Democrat-Chronicle. By all means let us have trees of remembrance. Let us have them abundantly and for every possible memorial. They are true monuments, the living memorial God has provided to hallow the best memories of every person and every race.

It is hard to convert to bolshevism a workman wearing a \$25 silk shirt and driving his own car.

**PERSONALS**

Miss Dorothy Reynolds spent Sunday in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Joder return Tuesday from an extended trip in the east.

J. S. Adams, who is bringing in some of the gushers near Osage, was in Alliance between trains Friday morning. He left that morning for Omaha to attend a meeting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson of Sierre Madre, cal., announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Edith Reaush of this city.

Walter Schott was operated on for a growth in his nose Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ote Jones of Lingle, Wyo., who has been in Alliance for the past two weeks with her daughter, Fern, who was brought here to the St. Joseph's hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, returned to her home Tuesday.

Miss Marie Howe has accepted a position with the Alliance Drug company. Miss Wanda Adams has taken her place at The Herald.

The year-old child of O. M. Bryan suffered a broken arm this week.

Frank Palmer of Lakeside has held his ranch and will move to Denver. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Velma, who has been in the hospital here.

The increase in the suicides of women is ascribed to worry in trying to make ends meet in these times of the high cost of living. There is no doubt that the present hour is one of great nervous strain, partly reaction from the war and partly the problems of living which it has brought about. The great need is of a more stimulation to enable the people to meet present conditions and find a remedy for the most oppressive of them, says the Baltimore American. The crusade against profiteering, for example, could be pushed more vigorously by a strong public opinion demanding its suppression or control.

**Wrestling!**

**STEVE CANNON**  
OF ALLIANCE

VS.

**HARRY MAMAS**  
(WITH THE WESTERMAN BROS. CARNIVAL)

**Friday Evening, Oct. 8**

At 9. p. m.

Masonic Temple Bldg., West Third Street

Mamas has been traveling with carnivals for the past six or seven years, has met some good men and has defeated his share of them. Cannon has done some good work and has a strong following among local mat fans.

These men will wrestle one fall to a finish for a purse of \$200. It will be a good bout, full of action from start to finish.

Admission—Men, \$1.00; Ladies, 50c.



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then easily glides back into place, automatically. Other features such as Base Shelf Extender, Anti-Proof Casters, Porcelain Work Table, all contribute their part to make the Sellers the pinnacle of cabinet perfection.

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